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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

It is beginning to look as if Taos county would roll up a very fair Republican majority next month at the elections. Keen the ball rolling.

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county of Rio Arriba by from 400 to 500 majority this coming election. As the right kind of men are sure to be nominated, Rio Arriba county may be safely set down as Republican for the next two

The Kansas City Star makes the unreasonable suggestion that the delegates to the Mothers' convention to be held in Omaha next month should be limited to the women who have children. Everybody knows that old maids' children are the best, and besides, most of the mothers in the land have something else to do besides attending conventions.

Vesuvius is giving Italy a terrible shaking up at present, and the eruptions under headway are said to be the grandest efforts of the old volcano's existence. The Democrats of New Mexico have in the display of power made by Vesuvius a foresight of what will happen to them on November 8. This is Republican year in the territory.

Missouri papers are making a terrible to-do over the recent train robbery in that state, as if the occurrence was something new. It is evident that the days of Jesse James and his followers have been forgotten by the people of Missouri. Had the robbery taken place in New Mexico the east would have been regaled with columns of hair-raising accounts of the desperate condition of affairs in this territory.

Under the circumstances Spain will States. President McKinley has given the American commission positive and explicit instructions and these instructions will have to be carried out. If the Spanish commissioners have other ideas of what the terms should be, there may be some undiplomatic language used in the sessions of the commission, but United States. the disagreement will hardly go beyond

How The San Miguel County Method Works. Anent the abatement of taxes and th payment of the same in evidences of the county indebtedness in San Miguel county, Territorial Auditor Garcia says: been abated, as reported in the New is in debt to the territory to the amount

amount of money available the terriper cent on money borrowed to pay interest on territorial bonds."

#### The Elephant Butte Dam.

The assurances given by Secretary Johns, of the Rio Grande Dam & Irrigation company that the Elephant Butte dam and reservoir had not been abandoned by his company, but that work would be resumed upon the project so soon as the injunction proceedings against the company had been decided by the United States supreme court, are most cheering to the people of New Mexico. The construction of an impressereday from his home, where he went mense reservoir on the Rio Grande is of two weeks ago for the purpose of arvast importance to the territory, and its ranging to secure exhibits for a fruit success will be but the beginning of the construction of many similar water and irrigation enterprises with suitable reservoirs to prevent the flood waters in the streams going to waste, New Mexico will become a veritable paradise, and the increase in population and wealth will be something marvelous. It is to be hoped that Secretary Johns spoke advisedly when he made his statement.

No Occasion for Worry. Another eminent scientist, Sir William Brooke, has discovered that "practically the whole of the world's food supply is used by the inhabitants," and ply is used by the inhabitants," and that unless science contrives some way of putting atmospheric nitrogen into a laso showing the world that we are on ber 6 and 7, good for return passage unform for eating, the poor folk now alive will soon be on short rations. Sir William Brooke is somewhat worried over the outlook for something to eat, and takes a dark view of the future.

It is safe to say that the eminent gen tleman has never visited the United States and looked over the agricultural lands available for tilling, neither does he realize the possibilities of irrigation, in raising food products, when applied to the arid regions of North America South America and Africa are still virgin countries, and under the stress of hunger can be made to produce immense quantities of grains and vegeta bles. So far as fresh meat is concerned the southwestern portion of the Unit-d States has not yet been called upon to do its best in raising sheep and cattle as for pork, Illinois and Iowa can supply the market for many years to come

Taking everything into consideration. there is no occasion for any worry over the situation any more than there has been for the past 18 centuries

Why Action Was Taken in Santa Fe County. A Las Vegas subscriber desires to know why the criminal proceedings, inaugurated in this county against Gould editor of a sheet in Las Vegas, and the damage suits against the Las Vegas Publishing Company, filed recently in this district, were not brought in San Miguel county. The correspondent says that many good citizens of Las Vegas, indeed all the people, except those who were or are benefited by the law breaking and law violating official methods n vogue there, condemn the course of the paper published by the company in question, and uphold the New Mexican n its fight in showing up official corrupion and malfeasance. The correspondent, being a subscriber to the New Mexcan for many years, is entitled to a reply. The reason why these proceedings were instituted in Santa Fe county can be found in the fact that the aggrieved party is a resident and citizen here, enitled to the full protection of the courts

#### wherever the paper circulates. Damiges, of course are sustained at home and abroad.

Protection Will Be Extended. The free traders profess to see the lownfall of protection as one of the results of the war with Spain. As the orcans of the Cobdenites express it. "the 'hinese wall which has been a millstone around the necks of the business men of the country has been broken on ticket, the Republicans will carry the both oceans." By the acquisition of Puerto Rico and lesser islands in the West Indies and a part or all of the Philippines in the Pacific, the United States will be compelled to abandon the protection of home industries in order o control the trade in the new territory.

> The protectionists take an entirely lifferent view of the matter. In place of tearing down the "Chinese wall" which has been the means of building up the industries of the United States to a point where the country today stands at the head of all commercial nations, is supplying the homes lemand for the necessaries and uxuries of life, with a few exceptions, and is reaching out for the markets of the world in a manner which promises to make American goods supreme in every mart of trade, the wall will be moved a few thousand miles farther east and west and take in nore country to enjoy the advantages of protection. There is no reason for abandoning the principle of protection simply because more territory has come under the stars and stripes. On the other hand, there is every reason for extending the present tariff to take in the islands that have and may be acquired under the treaty of peace with Spain.

The merchants and manufacturers and producers of the United States can supply the markets of Puerto Rico, Cuoa, should that island be annexed, and the Philippines, with everything the inhabitants require, and it would be worse than folly to permit foreign competition to step in and take these markets. By have very little to say regarding the permitting trade between the main land terms upon which peace will be conclud- and the islands in the same manner that ed between that country and the United commerce is carried on between the different states, the wants of all can be Southeastern New Mexico is growing supplied at a mutual advantage, and if very fast, and when direct connection supplied at a mutual advantage, and if can be had with central New Mexico, foreign business men imagine there is communication can be had directly with any money to be made by establishing the central parts of the territory intrade in the islands let them pay for that privilege the same as they now pay for the privilege of selling goods in the

the time when an opportunity is presented to extend trade in to other coun- San Miguel in San Miguel county, a de tries at an advantage over all competitors is simply absurd, and in keeping with the general business shrewdness manifested by the free traders. The old saying is "If the amount of the taxes that have that "charity begins at home," but the anti-Americans of the land have re-Mexican is correct. San Miguel county versed the saying until they say "charity begins anywhere but at home." The of between \$20,000 and \$25,000. With that day when the markets of the United States and the newly acquired territory tory would not be compelled to pay 10 will be turned over to European manufacturers and Canadian farmers is far distant. The people tried an experiment of that kind only a short time ago and the lesson will not be forgotten during tain ranges and heavy grades. With the present generation.

#### NEW MEXICO WILL SHOW FRUIT.

Commissioner Leeson Makes Plans to Install a Territorial Exhibit.

(Omaha Bee.) Captain Leeson, the exposition com-missioner from New Mexico, returned display. He succeeded, and early next month will have two carbads of the hor- Festival of Mountain and Plain, Dentleultural and agricultural products from New Mexico on exhibition.

Speaking of New Mexico's purpose in making a display. Captain Leeson said: While of course we have some selfish notives, we are anxious to do all that we can to help the exposition along. The reside, and if the railroads will concede point and put in a fair rate many of our people will be here next month. ight to be some time between October and 10. If it was about October 10 I eel satisfied that hundreds of our people

with. "While absent I arranged to have a ton, D. C., Baltimore, M. D., and Gettysfine horticultural and agricultural exhibit sent on, but it will not reach here until about October 5. Our territorial fair is held during the latter part of of the Santa Fe route. September, and as soon as it is over we will ship the greater portion of the fruit and vegetables to Omaha for exhibition. keeping everything on the tables until the close of the exposition.

"I had wanted to make our exhibit in the Horticultural building, that our products might be compared with those from the states, but as all of the space in that building is occupied, I have had to look elsewhere. I have seen Commis-sioner Field, of the Minnesota commission, and have arranged with him for space in the Minnesota state building. I will place tables on the first floor of that structure and will make a way of the peace at the New Mexican Printing Comstructure and will make a way of the peace at the New Mexican Printing Comstructure and will make a way of the peace at the New Mexican Printing Comstructure and will make a way of the peace at the New Mexican Printing Comstructure and will make a way of the peace at the New Mexican Printing Comstructure and will make a way of the peace at the New Mexican Printing Comstructure and will make a way of the peace at the New Mexican Printing Comstructure and will make a way of the peace at the New Mexican Printing Comstructure and will make a way of the peace at the New Mexican Printing Comstructure and way of the peace at the New Mexican Printing Comstructure and way of the peace at the New Mexican Printing Comstructure and way of the peace at the New Mexican Printing Comstructure and way of the peace at the New Mexican Printing Comstructure and way of the peace at the New Mexican Printing Comstructure and way of the peace at the New Mexican Printing Comstructure and way of the peace at the New Mexican Printing Comstructure and way of the peace at the New Mexican Printing Comstructure and the New Mexican Printing Comstructure and way of the New Mexican Printing Comstructure and the New Mexican Printing C structure and will make our exhibit there. There may be some things that we can not get at the state fair, but if there are any we will have them. While without any assistance from the other I was at home I visited scores of fruit states.

heir products, insisting that everything yould reach here in time to be shown with our general exhibit. In this way I think that we will make a very creditable ex-hibit, notwithstanding the fact that we will be late in getting around.

#### PECOS VALLEY & N. E

The Extension of the Pecos Valley Railroad Means Much for New Mexico.

#### WESTERN CONNECTIONS

At Amarillo the Extension Will Connec with the Santa Fe and Make a Straight Shoot for Kansas City.

With the commencement of track lay ng from Roswell northeasterly toward Amarillo, Texas, all doubts of the build ing of the much-talked-of Roswell extension are dispelled, and southeaster New Mexico is now sure of a trunk line connection with Kansas City, St. Louis Chicago and other great eastern points, in adition to connection with important southern points which it has enjoyed now for some years. By next spring, southeastern New Mexico will be able to ship stock and its varied products discretily to the larger markets without under the law of the territory, and it was therefore the proper and sensible thing to do to bring action right at his ome. The crime of libel is committed by the editor or publisher of a paper rectly to the larger markets without having to drive across the country to the Santa Fe in central New Mexico, or o ship around through Texas over the Texas & Pacific to Fort Worth, which latter road has profited largely by the absence of direct rail connections from he middle Pecos valley country and adolning parts.
The Pecos Valley railroad extends 89

miles from Pecos City, Texas, northward to Eddy, the county seat of Eddy county, and 73 miles to Roswell, the ounty seat of Chaves county. The road was completed in 1890, and the extension rom Roswell to Amarillo will be 208 miles, making an entire length of line 372 miles. That the Santa Fe intends to nnect Amarilio with the Santa formed Amarillo with the Said for that the road has arranged to use 140 miles of the extension west from Amarillo as a cut-off for its new line to the Duke City, thus enabling the Santa Fe company to send its content of the party of the pay route. California trains over the new route and avoid the long detour through southern Colorado and over the Raton and other ranges. The Roswell ex-tension enables the southeastern part of the territory to also have immediate connections with the Denver & Gulf.

giving a Fort Worth connection in addi-tion to the Texas & Pacific route as well as a connection with Denver. The Pecos country is noted for its fine grasses, artesian wells, sugar beets. wide variety of grains, magnificent fruit, its extensive cattle ranges, its sheep herds, mild winter feeding, many local mines of coal, valuable minerals. marble and building stone deposits, its beet sugar factory, timber, and various other industries which bring wealth to a community. Cattle shipments now average annually 180,000 head, which are shipped in all directions for feeding or slaughtering. The new line will make it easier to ship stock to Kansas City and Chicago after fattening on the cheap feed raised upon the irrigated lands of the Pecos valley or the refuse from the sugar factories which promises to develop into an extensive industry of it-self. One hundred thousand tons of su-gar beets make 40,000 tons of beet pulp, which is excellent for fattening and for lairy purposes. It is claimed that the new line will carry 18,000 car loads an new line will carry 18,000 car loads annually of stock from that part of the country. Moreover, by shipping over the new connections the rigid Texas quarantine laws will be avoided, and this of itself is considered a surety that the greater part of the cattle south of the Texas. & Pacific and all coming. the Texas & Pacific, and all coming from the south and west of El Paso for the Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri feeding grounds will be hauled over the

stead of being obliged to go away around by Pecos City, Texas, and El

By building from a convenient point United States.

The idea that protection must and will be abandoned by this country just at paction with least a connection with its New Mexican line somewhere in the vicinity of Bernal o tance of about 150 miles, and thus opening up its Santa Fe-Pacific railway con nections, the great Santa Fe railway system would be enabled to beat its old time rivals for transcontinental trade the Texas Pacific and Southern Pacific for the California business, both pas senger and travel all the year around as the route from Chicago to San Fran elsco and Los Angeles via Kansas City Ottawa, Winfield, Amarillo, Bernal and Albuquerque and the Santa Fe-Pacific would be the best in every respect. The distance to Los Angeles will be shortened 200 miles or over, and the time can be cut down to a marked ex-tent not only by the shortening of the distance, but by the avoidance of mounvia Winfield, Kan., and the Amarillo cut-off, the Santa Fe will escape all crossing of ranges between Albuquerque and Chicago. That this enterprising, carefully and ably managed company will take measures leading up to this move, is a foregone conclusion, as it is easily the Pennsylvania rallroad of the west. It is a road that does not hes-itate to pour out its money along the line of improvements, and does every thing in its power to make its patrons feel that they are traveling over a rail-way whose management takes a per-

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Albuquerque turned herself loose yes cerday in celebration of the peace jubi-ee, and the streets were lined with housands of spectators. The trades sepecially made a fine display in the way of floats, and there was plenty of nusic and enthusiasm. At the park, he afternoon was diven up to speaches the afternoon was given up to speeches. The Citizen of last evening has the fol-lowing relative to the remarks of Gov-ernor Otero and Colonel Twitchell: "President Marron next introduced Governor M. A. Otero, who spoke on the "Rough Riders." The governor was greeted with a round of applause as he stepped forward to respond. He said,

'Fellow Citizens, Ladies and Gentlemen-Owing to the general rejoicing throughout the United States over the results of the recent war with Spain, which, instead of waning, after some weeks of indulgence, seems to grow in intensity with every passing day, the patriotic managers of this fair have thought it proper, if not, indeed, necessory to devote at least an day to represent to the patriotic managers. sary, to devote at least one day to gen-

ral jubilation. "Referring to the "Rough Riders," he

They there made a record never be fore paralleled, which time itself cannot efface, and which, however emulated hereafter, can never be excelled, and won undying fame for Roosevelt's "Rough Riders," and for each one of them who participated in these battles, a repute which will be cherished by his remotest descendants.'

After dwelling upon the heroic deeds of the "Rough Riders" in the Sant'ago campaign, he concluded by paying a splendid tribute to the ladies of the Soldiers' Aid society for what they had done for the soldiers since the war be-

"Colonel Ralph E. Twitchell then a livered an address on "Our Quota," Field, in his speech, referred to Twitchell as the greatest orator in New Mexico, and the latter fully proved his right to the title by the speech which he made today. Lack of space makes it impossible to publish it in full, but in art he said:

"'What cause has New Mexico for congratulation? Why are we here to-lay assembled with hands of welcome far extended and happy hearts beating in patriotic fervor? Why do our people rejoice? The answer is ready on your lips. A few short months ago,

"In every heart was sown the spark that kin-dled flery war."
And now today.
"Our heroes' brows are bound with victory's wrenths.
Their bruised arms hung up for monu-ments."

"No more the drum provokes to arms, or trumpet's clang or shrill Affrights the mothers, wives, or the virgin's blood can chill."

"White winged peace is ours, and w

shout the paeans of triumph at her ju illee.
"Proud as we are of the greatness of our country and our people, we still have occasion to consider the cost of glory, the price of our greatness.

'At some fireside there is a vacan chair. For those whose hearts' blood was spilled in defense of the nation' flag, some mother refuses to be comfort ed. Years will not efface that mother grief, and the pleasures of peace are a naught to her. But the war was not o our own making, and the heroes who fell will ever be remembered by a grateful country. Their names are deep cut in the register of immortality, and ir the decades to come will be revered by a nation which is destined as the power which still designed to the world.

which shall civilize the world."
"Referring to Governor Otero he said:
"'All honor, then, to our executive. All honor to the man who gave New Mexico the chance to demonstrate to her sister commonwealths that in our mids: we have a population of that stuff of which heroes are made. All honor to the man who could gather together in the brief period allotted to him a bat-talion whose battle standard is today the most cheerful emblem of our peo-All honor to him, heart and soul whose every thought was the welfare of thing in an undertone which the boys who carried that banner to a much like "Yes, very green." clorious victory on the heights of Sar Juan and proudly loosed its folds to flut-ter in the winds that wafted the strains of the Star Spangled Banner at the fall

of Santiago.'
"The exercises were brought to a clos by the audience singing 'America,' ac-companied by the band, after which the crowd gave three cheers for the "Rough Riders," Governor Otero, Colonel Ralph Twitchell and others.

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#### CONTRABAND.

Some five years ago the government established a night watch in connection with the customs. The merchants of Boston thought it unnecessary, and often-times, until the plan had become systematized more thoroughly, small seizures were made in the shape of a single drum of figs, a box of raisins, a keg of molasses or otherwise brought home perhaps by some poor sailor who would take the opportunity after dark to remove his little importation from his vessel without think ing of the duty required by Uncle Sam upon such matters, a fact which annoyed

importers and others.

It was getting toward 12 o'clock one night, and the attentive night inspector trudged along his lonely beat, while no sound save the rattling of the rain upor he cold payement disturbed the scone, and the official was indulging himself with a quiet, leisurely stroll down the dock. On a sudden footsteps were heard in a dis-tance, and the ears of the watchful guard were as quickly erect as a greyhound's, for he felt sure there was official business ahead for him. A moment afterward there came in sight the form of a man, attired n a soft sailor's garb, and in his hand he bore a huge package, a square package, a very suspicious looking package, envel-oped in a red cotton bandanna. To order the pedestrian to halt was the

work of but an instant, for the attentive watch understood his "position." But the figure took no notice of the command. "Hello, I say," continued the officer.
"Hello, yourself," was the response.

"Where are you going with that bun dle? "Sure, I'm goin home wit' it."

'Home-where?' "Where I'm ordered, sure," said the Irishman coolly, and he turned again to

But our night inspector was not to be foiled in this way, and, advancing toward the intruder, he placed his official clutch upon the wrapper of the package. There vere five boxes there—five boxes of cigars Here was richness, to be sure, thought the officer, and in spite of the efforts of the smuggler, who stoutly contended that the boxes had been given him "by a jintle-man," who had paid him a quarter to deliver them at his dwelling, the watchman got possession of the valuable package and orthwith proceeded as fast as his burden would permit to headquarters, where he deposited his hard earned prize.

Ah, there is a sort of consolation, a feel ing of satisfaction next to indescribable, in one's reflections when one has done his duty, his whole duty, and such were the pleasing sensations which animated the breast of the faithful government night guard as he placed his "seizure" upon the floor of the watchhouse and wiped the perspiration from his brow, for he had disovered in his walk of half a mile that his package was rather heavy. The Irishman followed him to the door of the lockup, and there, with a chuckling sort of curse

for his pains, he left him.

The watchful night inspector tarried an hour for the arrival of his superior officer, to whom he was required to report himsolf in cases of this kind, and in the mean time, his beat having been left to itself, numerous small articles "not upon the manifest" had found their way out of anther vessel hard by and were transported into Broad street without hindrance. But the captain of the watch arrived at last. I've done it tonight," said the in

"What is that?" asked the captain. "Contraband, contraband, captain. Ciars, sir, 5,000 of 'em, and a lug it was to get 'em here to be sure.' The captain attempted to raise the neknge

"Yes, so I thought. Green, you see, sir-green tobacco is always heavy," and the watchman proceeded to examine the parcel as the captain vouchsafed something in an undertone which sounded very

The top of the upper box was removed and the captain smiled a ghastly smile as he looked quietly on. The subordinate he looked quietly on. said nothing, though he kept up a terrible thinking, but removed the cover of the econd box, and then he examined the

"There," said the captain, as he could control his laughter no longer, "that'll do, Jake; that'll do."

"Sold, by the great Mogul!" exclaimed Jake, and, replacing the shavings, sawdust and decayed vegetables with which the bases had been grammed for this occasion, be turned mournfully to his superior officer, who had fallen into a chair con vulsed with laughter at this awkward im-

position. They were alone, and Jake desired that nothing should be said about it. "I won't mention it," said the captain.
"Nor I, be sure of it," said the watch-

"Nor I," added a third voice outside "Nor I, shure," said a fourth, and, looking up, the victim beheld before the window the ugly countenance of the Irishnan from whom he had made the "seiz-

in company with his accomplice. He darted from the door, found his way quickly into the street, but his tormentors were gone. He never saw them after-ward, and, though he was employed by of time subsequently, his seizures from that night forth were ever afterward bona fida. - Exchange.

#### The Effects of Erosion

The amount of erosion accomplished by the Colorado river and its tributaries in ica was a revelation for geologists. The surface of the plateau being covered with tertiary lacustrine deposits, and these de-posits having remained intact on both banks of the 3,000 to 5,000 foot deep canyons which intersect the plateau, it was proved that the rivers had out their beds through these deposits, as well as through thousands of feet of underlying hard rocks, since the tertiary period. In certain places the horizontal strata of which the plateau is built up have been excavated, so as to produce a cleft 3,000 feet deep, running between two vertical walls which are sep-arated from each other by the width only

In other places the rocks are sculpture into separate mountains and ridges, from 8,000 to 5,000 feet high, by a network of croded valleys, the mountain scenery ob-tained in such cases being one of unsur-passed grandeur. It became evident that under certain favorable conditions of reunder certain favorable conditions of relief and climate a river was able to excavate a bed 800 miles long, about 11 miles wide at the top of the gap and from 3,000 to over 5,000 deep almost since man's appearance on the earth. Moreover, within the same relatively short geological period masses of rocks several thousands of feet thick (10,000 feet in certain places) had been removed by denudation from the surface of the plateau.—Prince Krapotkin in Nineteenth Century.

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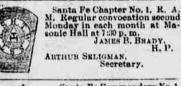
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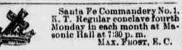
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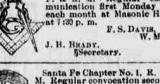
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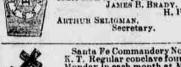
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